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Will Lead Singing at Hurricane Camp Meeting.



REV. W. B. YATES

COMMISSION WILL LOAN TO STATE

PROCEEDS OF BOND SALE TO AID RIVER ROAD

County Will Get Back the Money in a Few Years—Means Early Start on Road.

An important conference was held in Marion Friday between the Crittenden County Road Commissioners and Mr. Ben Weile, who is the West Kentucky member of the State Road Commission. The State Commission has recently been appointed under the provision of the new State law, the old state aid plan of road building is abolished and in lieu of it there has been substituted what is called in the law a State Primary Road System to be built and maintained at the expense of the state and without any contribution from the counties.

Under the Road Bond election held in this county last summer, the County Road Commission was created and entrusted with the expenditure of the proceeds of an authorized issue of \$150,000.00 in bonds "For the purpose of building roads and bridges" in Crittenden.

The increase in the prices of road construction and the subsequent withdrawal of State Aid from new projects made the County Commission feel that it would be most unwise for the County to engage in such an effort on its own account, because the funds available would only pay for such a small mileage that the people would be greatly disappointed in the result.

When this situation is understood it will be sufficient answer for such questions as, "When are we going to get any roads?" "What roads will they build?" "How soon will they begin building roads?" None of the bonds have been sold and the Commissioners have felt that the wise course to pursue would be to keep the bonds and the road fund which is now being accumulated from the taxes now being collected to pay off the bonds intact, so that when the time does come that road building will be cheaper and the proper number of miles of road can be built with the money in hand to meet the reasonable expectation of the taxpayers, the commission will be in a position to do so.

The main question that the County Commission has had to consider has been what disposition to make of the bond issue and the taxes being collected to pay them, until such time as in the opinion of the Commission, it will be wise to expend it on in road building.

For the purpose of meeting just such situations, the framers of the new law inserted a provision in that law to the effect that if any county had money on hand and available for use in road construction in that county and desired any part of the State Primary Road System to be constructed through that county before the state, under the new law could take up construction, then such county thru its commission may make such requests of the State Highway Commission with an offer to lend to the state the county fund and the said fund to be repaid to the county by the state when the road upon

which the money has been loaned has been completed.

As is well known two of the State Primary roads go thru Crittenden County. One known as project No. 8, or the River road passes thru Crittenden county from Tradewater to Livingston County line. And the other is a part of Project no. 10 and goes from Marion to Princeton.

While these two roads are a part of the State Primary System and under the State law have equal standing, Project No. 8, the River Road, has priority in construction owing to the fact that the Federal Government has designated it as one of the Federal Highways and under the Federal law will contribute to the state one-half of the cost of construction on condition that the state takes up and completes that road without delay.

Failure of the state to take advantage of this Federal offer will leave the Federal government free to apply this fund to such other state as may avail itself of it. The principal part of the revenue provided under the new law for use by the state in building the Primary System is levied and collected during the latter part of this year and will not be available for expenditure until next year.

A slight consideration of these facts will show how important it is to the state and to the counties for the state to borrow of the several counties along the Federal Highway the county funds available in order to have quick construction of the Federal Highway, and at the same time secure for the benefit of Kentucky the Federal funds allotted to her.

After a careful consideration of all the facts and circumstances the Commission decided that instead of keeping the bonds and taxes as collected on deposit with the banks or trust companies until such later and indefinite time as it might seem wise to begin road construction at the county's expense, the better policy would be to lend the fund to the state under the provision of the new law in order that the state might use it and supplement it with its own funds for the immediate construction of the River Road or project No. 8 and when that road is completed and the fund paid back, the County Commissioners then may decide whether to lend it to the state for the building of the road to Princeton, or if the state has ample funds at that time to build the road to Princeton, then the commissioners will use the fund in construction of other roads in the county.

The effect of this decision will be to secure for the county quick construction of the River Road and the hurry up of the construction of the road to Princeton without expense to the county, and at the same time to keep secure and intact the county fund of \$150,000 so that it may be used later in building other roads in the county.

The Commission sincerely trusts that their action will meet with the approval generally of the taxpayers of the county.

DIED AT BLACKFORD

Rev. John Allen Crowell, a loved minister of the Methodist Church, died in Blackford Sunday and the remains were buried in the Crowell Cemetery Monday.

He was a native of this county and had been in the ministry a number of years, being about 75 years old. An unpretentious, good and useful man has fallen. Peace to his memory.

THE HOGARDS GO GADDING

Ordinarily The Press has very little to say about the Hogards—and at present there are quite a few of them in this vicinity too.

But the past few days have seen them so mixed up in gadding around with others that it might be of passing interest to tell our readers a part of the story.

The festivities began last Friday evening after the ball game with a picnic in the grove south of town. While primarily a family affair in regards to those present it might be said that had even the close relatives of the two main families been present there would have been a lot more folks there.

As it was the two families topped off by the Hon. E. L. Nunn and the Rev. W. F. Hogard had the picnic. We had a lot to eat, mainly because of the said Nunn participation in it.

Without taking a census of the participants here is the list of those present: E. L. Nunn, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hogard, Miss Dean Brantley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb, Misses Clara and Inez Nunn, Mrs. Shelby Oatts (one of the Hogard girls) Lewis and Evaline Oatts, Misses Cora, Catherine and Ida Hogard, Misses Lois and Virginia Lamb, Master Carlos Oakley, Mrs. W. P. Hogard, Harold Hogard, Joe and Eldred P. Hogard and W. P. himself.

If anybody has been forgotten it will have to be laid to the refreshments that were there. What was carried home was not fit to eat. Everybody ate all that was good.

Not satisfied with the above mentioned feast Rev. W. F. obtained a wagon (nothing else in the county big enough to haul 'em all at one time) and took his brood out to the Sunday School convention at Sugar Grove on Saturday. W. P. had to stay at home—not because the doctor said so either. Mrs. W. D. Drennan said this absence accounted for so much fried chicken being carried home though. Any way they all had a good time and a fine ride through the Tribune Hollow. This jolting on the way back probably saved a big doctor's bill though.

On Sunday the same crowd spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunt out on the old home place. W. P. H. was there this time and out of kindness of the hostess was actually invited to eat at the first table. This made the kid brothers look downhearted but they revived sufficiently when their turn came to gather around the "festive board." After the very pleasant formalities at the table were over a light work-out was made by those who were able to move, in a game of "Puss wants a corner." Yes W. P. H. was able to play and had a lot of fun too.

It might be added that when all the Hogards in Marion at this time go anywhere there is quite a few present. Rev. and Mrs. W. F. raised a brood of eight, all grown and all in Marion but one, besides the grandchildren, of which there are three here.

WHY "DOUG" LOVES STUNTS

"Some folks get a great deal of excitement from picking up a poker hand to see what they have drawn, but for me, the real pleasure in life is in trying out new climbing and jumping stunts just to see what will happen to me." This is how Douglas Fairbanks says he feels when he was questioned about some of the reckless stunts he does in his next production "When the Clouds Roll By" which will be shown at the Strand Theatre on Thursday August 12.

While Doug was waiting in the studio for some lighting effects to be worked out in one of the sets, he climbed to the top of one of the studio buildings and jumped some thirty feet into a hedge that bordered the lot.

"How did you know that the hedge would break your fall?" he was asked. "I didn't know whether it would or not, that's the reason I jumped."

ROAD WORK

The first section of the road leading from Marion to Tribune has been recently worked. The grading is good, well ditched and drained with good new culverts where necessary. This scribe pronounces it a good job. Paul Paris is the efficient overseer.

E. Jeff Travis the energetic road man for the county is sure putting in some fine work on the Tribune Hollow. 37 men with shovels, picks teams and plows are grading ditching and picking about one mile of road there that promises to be one of the best built roads in the county.

That proves that good roads can be built any where. Give Mr. Travis the men and we will soon see better roads all over the county. May the good work continue!

Agricultural Column

By G. M. GUMBERT

Our Farm Bureau will meet next Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in the High School auditorium. Mr. W. T. Harris of Morganfield will address the farmers on Farm Bureau problems. Mr. Harris is a lawyer and farmer, understands Farm Bureau work and must be heard to be appreciated. I urge every farmer in the county, whether a member of the Bureau or not to hear this address. Members are expected not only to be present, but advertise this meeting and make it the best of the year.

Music has been planned for the occasion.

I have had several inquiries about how to remedy wet spots in fields. A field in this condition must first be seen before specific advice could be given. If the wet area is large, and an outlet convenient it would pay to tile drain. Some of these spots can be remedied by back burrowing but under no circumstances should they be plowed when wet. When not underlaid by a hard pan drainage may be afforded by deep plowing, large applications of manure and the use of lime. The structure of a soil will be broken down if it is plowed while wet and it usually requires several years to correct this pud-

dling. An area in this condition should be heavily manured and limed. If a field with wet spots is to be utilized for meadow or pasture these spots may be seeded to alsike clover or red top.

Most farmers realize the value of using limestone to correct soil acidity and no doubt hundreds of tons would be used if it could be had conveniently. There are sufficient good grade limestone deposits in our county to supply all the lime needed if crushers were busy on the job. At present there are two crushers idle in different parts of the county and the owners are anxious to put them to work. If several progressive farmers in a community will supply the power I can make arrangements to secure a crusher at a very reasonable figure. You should be interested, let me hear from you. Crushers are for sale here in Marion and I urge co-operation in buying one for I believe it can be made to pay for itself in one year.

Several outbreaks of hog cholera in the county have been reported to me and I urge you to not let this disease gain a foothold. Watch your hogs closely and at the first symptom quarantine those suspected. Don't take any chances on those that seem off feed, are sluggish or weak in the hind quarters.

GOV. MORROW WRITES



EDWIN P. MORROW

The crisis in our schools is nothing short of a national menace. Universal education is fundamental in a democracy. In the days of kings, if the sovereign had wisdom, the government was safe; but with us, the people are sovereign, what they think determines every issue of whatever nature. Unless they be well-trained, and well-instructed, and well-informed; unless they know how to value and to appreciate American institutions and American ideals, democracy will have difficulty in enduring. The defenses of our Commonwealth, the defenses of our nation are not material, but mental and spiritual. Our first lines of defense are our public schools. Our fortifications and our soldiery can repel an invasion of armies from our shores; our greater menace, an invasion of ideas, can be repelled alone in the school room. The form of reconstruction, of which our people are in most serious need, is a reconstruction of their thoughts and of their ideals.

Kentucky is experiencing a wonderful educational revival. We have come to understand that our schools must be preserved and improved at whatever cost. The opportunities of the child living in the country must be made equal to the opportunities of the child living in the city; all the children of all the people in all the state must be given an equal chance. The teachers, whose unselfish devotion to duty has caused them to remain loyal to their task even at personal sacrifice, must be given adequate compensation. Better paid teachers will mean better prepared teachers; better prepared teachers will mean better taught children; better taught children will mean better citizenship. Our last General Assembly gave us a constructive and comprehensive program of school legislation. But laws do not enforce themselves; they are but lifeless things until public sentiment has breathed into their nostrils the breath of life. In the name of Kentucky's childhood, Kentucky's surest hope; in the name of patriotism, whose shrine is the public school, I urge the people of our Commonwealth to a generous support of, and a genuine interest in, our public schools. Education is an investment; Kentucky's greatest tax is ignorance.

Edwin P. Morrow
Governor of Kentucky

Famous Evangelist to Be At Hurricane This Year



REV. E. T. ADAMS

MAE MURRAY COMING IN HIGHLY SEASONED MELODRAMA

Mae Murray, Maid of Many Moods and one of the screen's most beautiful blonds will be the stellar attraction at the Strand Theatre next Friday in her picture for Pathe. "Twin Pawns" is the title of the photoplay, which has been produced directed and adapted by Leonce Perret from a novel "The Woman in White," by Wilkie Collins.

The picture makes no pretense of being anything but what it is—a highly seasoned drama in elaborate settings. Warner Oland whose ability to portray screen villains has been in constant demand ever since he appeared in "Patris" has a part that will be coveted by every actor whose speciality is villains. It's a corking role, and Oland realizes its every possibility.

Henry G. Sell, previously known as Gsell and a regular figure in Pathe pictures is the hero and J. W. Johnston the father. While the cast of principals is small, hundreds of extras were used in the race track, ball room and factory scenes. Mr. Perret will be recalled as the director of that recent Pathe success, "The Thirteenth Chair."

NOT FISHY BUT SNAKY

A large snake was captured by J. J. James on the McConnell farm near Piney. It was not a copperhead nor a rattler but had poison fangs and was of rusty brown color with black spots. It was short but very large and like the rattlesnake carried its young. It contained 48 little ones very much alive.

First Woman to Join Union.

The first woman ever admitted to a trade union composed of men is believed to have been Miss Mary Baker, who in the late sixties was unanimously elected to membership in the Chicago branch of the International Typographical union.

Society

The Woman's Club met with Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Wednesday, July 21, an interesting program on the Dark Ages was given. Mrs. Ellen Croft and Mrs. C. B. Ellis were voted upon and accepted for membership. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Runyan.

A delightful lawn party was given Saturday evening at the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rice near Marion, in honor of their guests, Misses Rosa Brown and Mary Shaffer of Paducah.

The evening was delightfully spent with music and games. Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

The invited guests were: Misses Rosa Brown, Mary Shaffer, Ruth Hill Virginia Fowler, Francis Adams, Evangeline Fowler, Elsie Coleman, Geneva Fowler, Nell Pogue, Jewell Hill, Catherine Rice and Anna Ida Nunn. Messrs. Lee Carden, Lewis Cleman, Earl Patmore, Allen Rice, L. Bigham, Lisle Easley, Rob Doore, P. Adams, Wallace Thompson, Marvin Davenport and Wallace Adams.

Color and Disease.
Color really does fight disease. Take for example the ultra-violet ray. Here we have a most convincing proof of the healing force that resides in color. This famous ray exerts a very potent curative effect upon certain diseases of the skin. A ray of ultra-violet light is concentrated upon the diseased part and immediately a new process is set up by which the disease is eventually destroyed.

Mouse Kept Receipted Bill.
A worker in a house near Derby academy, Hingham, found a piece of paper in a mouse nest which proved to be a receipted bill for the construction of the house and was dated 200 years ago.



A Solid Foundation

Fire insurance puts a solid foundation under the feet of the property owner. It makes his investment safe.

But consider this: Your house or other building today represents a cash value double that of a few years ago. Have you increased your insurance to cover this added worth? Let us do it for you in the "Hartford," a company known throughout the land for its reliability and good standing.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

THE GROWING AGENCY.

CONCRETE BUILDING

MARION, KY.